immediately confirmed by the court. The

INCREASE OF TAX.

Appropriations would offer, and he yielded to him for that purpose.

GARFIELD OFFERS A RESOLUTION ALSO.

Mr. Garfield, from the Committee of Appropriations, then offered the followin esolution:

WHERES, It appears that since the in

terests of the appropriations required for the service of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, which have been laid before the House, were

Therefore,

Resolved, That the President be request ed to cause a revision of said estimates to be made by the Executive Departments

BUTTLER ASKS A QUESTION.

ne should think, in the estimates for the

next year. The House would notice that the total estimates for next year were fif-teen millions more than the estimates of

it was the intention of the government to

Mr. Dawes then submitted a resolution

Mr. Kelley saked leave to offer the fol-

lowing:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this house that taxes should not be increased, but that extraordinary means, if

creased, but that extraordinary means, if any, he required for the support of the government during the temporary paralyses of industry of the country new prevailing should be obtained on a temporary loan, or loans bearing low rate of interest and redeemable in United States notes.

Mr. Daws objected unless the resolution was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Kelley moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution.

Mr. Wheeler moved to adjourn the

and adopt the resolution.

Mr. Wheeler moved to adjourn; the motion which was regarded somewhat in the light of a test vote on Kelley's resolution was agreed to. Yeas 119; nays 114.

The House adjourned.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER, 16, 1873.

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The Intelligencer.

ing the secret and origin of life.

together by unwearied study, travel and

old world, and that Agassiz himself re-

self is an outgrowth and developement

after millions of years of a lower animal, a

learned champions to defend it. Unlike

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pearer to the unattainable in knowledg

that built a little flat and ferried over the

have'nt much faith in early histories any

was always a pretty location, and evi-

ecattered up and down the Ohio Valley.

For our purpose it is only from the time that the C. & P. Railroad with its shrick-

ing engines disturbed its normal quiet,

the greasy mechanic and thus it happen-

ed that those small capitalists, who are

mounds which are here and there

iling principly in powder an

fiver such of the pioneers as came his way, hunting lands in the West, or it of the Belmont Furnace. Their castings

might have been the store keeper at that so far as tried, have not failed to stan

from the unknown.

(By our old Employe.)

which has so immensely economised the production and facilitated the preparation The Death of Agassiz. west. It was in the manufacture of It would be an easy matter to write at threshing machines, in connection with other agricultural machinery, that Marlength about this illustrious man whose wonderful career has just closed in death, erry first found an ente for he has left behind him material enough to supply a great variety of literary and

yielded her money and fame, and for years the Hoyles, Rice & Swartz, Messrs. Spence and White were among the most scientific tastes in the way of biographical sketches. He filled such a space in the extensive manufacturers of this line of world of letters and of science, especially machinery, and the character of their work enjoyed a reputation second to none in the country. Shortly after this industry began its successful career, Cyrus Mendenhall, Esq., will amongst his discoveries and his theories and to connect his life and labors

more or less prominently with any one of them. To the world generally, however, erected a small blast furnace for the pur he is known under the broad name of a pose of developing an extensive ore mine which lies a short distance west of the town. For some years he conducted the Scientist, that is, a man whose life was, devoted to the investigation of facts, business, producing a pig iron of very fair events and phenomena in the physical quality for some purposes. Although he met with but a moderate degree of sucworld, and to the explanation and classiworld, and to the causes, principles and laws cost, he became the pioner of the furnace that coverned them. As a Scientist he is business in this Ohio Valley: Under known to the educated world as especially famous in geology, botany, zoology, and slowly but steadily increased in popula ichthyology, and particularly in the last terests began the development of its foun named science. No Scientist ever before so successfully and exhaustively developed dry and n the wonders of the great deep, as regards year 1864 the Benwood Nail Company its myriad forms of life,as AGASSIZ. In this nace, and after a year or two change department of knowledge he is withthe site of their works to its presen as published and illustrated in the New and built a new turnace of increased ca-York Tribune last winter one could see pacity, with all the appliances for the and feel how deeply impressed he was production of the best iron. This enter that with all his attainments, after a life prise, firmly established, added materially of the widest research and experiment, he to the financial prosperity of the place. It only stood on the threshold of knowledge gave employment to some thirty mer in this and other kindred departments of and opened up in earnest, and gave marscience. Notwithstanding he told how ket value to the great limestone beds in he had actually evoked and organized life the neighboring hills. Then came the be had actually evoked and organized life
by artificial fecundation, yet he spoke
of which we have already written. Now of it as an experiment that was simply an initiatory step in the grand inquest upon which he would like to enter of discover- on the railroad. These works, although omes the Ohio City Nail Works and the not yet running, have already caused No one can read those lectures and fail quite a village to spring up where but to deeply regret that their author could year ago we were wont to derive a fair not have lived to more perfectly digest proportion of our potatoes, cabbage and and assimilate the vast stores of knowlrhubarh. We cannot better exemplify the edge and material that he had gathered growing prosperity of the place than by

exploration during a long life. He has past in several particulars At the location of the Pittsburgh & left behind him a museum at Harvard that Cleveland Railroad, the period from which we began this narative, the place had not Prof. Tyndall said was not excelled in the lation exceeding four or five hun One of the cardinal theories of Agassiz sand inhabitants, besides giving employwas that all life retained its original type, ment to a considerable number of pers who reside on the Wheeling side of the veloped into anything different. In this theory he relentlessly antagonized the evolution theory of the Darwin school, a value. Twelve years ago the Messra value. Twelve years ago the Messrs Wells, who had formerly done a general evolution theory of the DARWIN school, a school that maintains that even man himbusiness in a small way, turned their attention almost exch stoves. Their business has steadily in-creased until, instead of employing ten or fifteen hands, they now employ thirtyschool, by the way, that has numerous and very many scientific men, he claimed that five, and their products have risen from the personal relation of a Creator to the some fitteen or twentythousand to nearly ixty thousand dollars per annum, and stration on a truly scientific foundation. all their improvements have culminated

pecially comparing the present with the

Mr. L. Spence, some sixteen years ag ice, for he was not a professor, but simply mmenced business as a journeyman, or Threshing Machine work, but as soon as he had accumulated some little capital Agassiz was born in 1807, in Switzerland, and consequently was in his 67th bought an interest in the Ohio Valley Agyear. As early as 1836 he was elected a clusively. In addition to the tools neces-sary to fit up the iron-work for his regular member of the Academy of Sciences in Paris. He was the friend and co-laborer of of work he put in lathes and other the great HUMBOLT for years, and also of line Ouvirn. His attainments while yet a youth were incredible. There were no bounds to his zeal. He was a lover of knowledge expended twelve thousand dollars in the plargement of the capacity of his buildand great as was his ardor it was seconings and machinery to the manufacture dary to his patience and thoroughness. The great problems of the earth and the of the largest engines. The large The great problems of the earth and the water were his study from youth to old age and perhaps no mortal ever saw deeper into the arcana of nature or stood also of the immense Hot blast of the Belterby increase the debt.

n the splendid Counsellor stove.

The whole world will deplore his loss. thirty persons.

In general foundry and machine work Great men will feel that a light has been put out that was leading them deeper than they could travel alone into the mysterious confines that separate the known with the present, it was a small trade. In terious confines that separate the known with the present, it was a small trade. In 1870 this company sold to Culbertson, Wiley & Co. The former gentleman for some years was connected with the foundry business in Wheeling. When the new firm took hold of the business there were but twelve hands employed, and the pay others, are seldom able to account for themselves, that is, for their origin, and it is often but little account one can get of some \$15,000 in the enlargement of their works and the purchase of new patterns we need not know exactly how a town came to be located on the site of Martin's engines and fly wheel of the Ætna Mile came to be located on the site of Martin's were melted in this foundry, as were also

early day, the royal country merchant the severest test.

This firm in connection with Mr. Spen the skins [of wild beasts. As either, are the contractors for the large thirteen he might have given the place a name, thousand dollar engine which is to be we are not particular on that score; placed in the Ohio City Mill.

the furnace castings; also those of the Ohio

Martin's Ferry also boasts of six or way. We dind't find anybody old enough to tell us about it, and if we had, just as like seven churches and one of the best cool ducted public schools in the State, al as not, we would have been but little wiser. The town of Martin's Ferry is a real live weekly newspaper. Her agri-cultural machine shops are preparing to commence operations at the begining of commence operations at the beginning the year with renewed enery. Looking the southern market which is now open tearly as old as Wheeling. For many years it was a sort of resting place where people that had but little means stayeding up to this class of manufactured arles, they are determined to compete fo venerable Mr Micawber, they watched and waited for something to turn up. It With the favora pect, for the early completion of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Railway we feel ly, dently a tavorite resort of some ancient race, as attested by one of those pre-histhat the out look for our neighbor is deci dedly flattering.

WE have received the first number of the Standard, a weekly paper published that it has for us a practical history. At that date Wheeling itself was only just beginning to shake off the Upas influence of Mr. Zevizer, a gentleman of newspaper at Bridgeport. It is a well printed sheet ist-lamilyism; had not learned to endure experience, is its editor and publishe

ever seeking for some point from which to make a start, were attracted to this far-forable location. Just about this time by "His Cheek Was What Made Him."

also, began that wonderful march of improvement in agricultural implements

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CHARLESTON. Further Excitement over the Canita

atch to the Intelligen There was a renewal of the excitement over the Capital question to-day. It

ow the absorbing question of the hour. The bill repealing the appropriation to Bethany College was ordered to its en-grossment in the Senate to-day.

The Federal Court arrived to-day. TOMAHAWK.

Letter from the Secretary of th Treasury to Mr. Dawes.

Washington, Dec. 15.-The Secretary the Treasury has written the following tter to Mr. Dawes, Chairman of the committee on Ways and Means :

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 12. nowledge the receipt of your letter of this date transmitting the resolution of the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives, asking the Sec-retary of the Treasury to give his reasons in writing for an increase in taxation, and why he has selected the articles named in his communication as proper objects for increased tax, and that he informs the committee specially as to the expendi-tures and condition of the revenue which renders the proposed increase necessary THE SECRETARY EXPLAINS.

In the report, which in accordance wit aw I had the honor recently to submit to Congress, I used the following language Should there not be a revival of busine ceipts over those of the past two and a half months additional; means will be required to meet the expenses. Should such be the case, I recommend an addi-tional taxation judiciously laid, so as to be the least burden upon the people and business of the country, rather than resort to borrowing money and increasing the

DID NOT WANT TO GO IN DEBT. It is on the grounds here generally stated that I suggested an increased taxa tion. The receipts from customs and internal tax have not materially increased and it is apparent no considerable augmentation of those receipts is soon to be expended under the law now existing The public debt was increased by de-mands which could not be avoided during the month of Nov., to the extent of it will be still further increased during the current month by many millions While coin receipts are but little mo than sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt and other coin expenditure it will not be prudent to sell gold to increase the supply of currency. \$18,000.000 RESERVE GONE.

The current expenses of the Goverment have already consumed about \$18,000,000, which can be used before the extreme limit of the issue of United State The public credit can only be maintained by keeping the receipts of the Treasury es, for interest on the public debt. expenses, for interest on the public and in the purchase of bonds, for a sink ing fund to the extent provided by law.

THE PUBLIC CREDIT AT STAKE. It is manifestly the true policy in view of maintaining that credit to levy a tax so as to make it certain that the required amount will be raised, with a probability of some surplus revenue, rather than to

In selecting tea and coffee for taxation, I am influenced by consideration that taxes on those articles are easily collected, and are not oppressive to con

In selecting spirits, tobacco, gas, rail roads and steamboats receipts, express insurance, and telegraph companies, a pally by reasons expressed by the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue in his let-ter already forwarded to the Committee in the following words: "Selecting sources for possible tax, I have taken thou that would give the revenue probably needed, without any material increase, to prevent amendment to present system, considering it wise to get public revenue with as little interference as possible to the general business of the country, and that taxes gathered should mreet the public eye as rarely as practica-ble. I have presented bills for increased taxation to the Committee thus early that the subject may at once be called to the attention of Congress for such action at an early day as may be deemed expedient. It should be taken into account that the effect of any law which may be en acted to increase taxation will not appe for several months after its passage, and that in the apparent disposit the people to reduce the expenditures, the which may be fixed, will not produce the same amount of revenue as would otherwise accrue under different frenmatances.

I have the honor to be very respectful w. Wm. A. Richarson, Secy.

Postoffice Robbed. Postoffice Robbea.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15.—The postoffice at Marion, Ind., was entered and
robbed of some postage stamps, currency, and a package of letters, Saturday
night. The thieves attempted to burn
the office, but the fre was discovered in
time to save it.

Steamer put in Commission.

Borrox, Dec. 15.—The steamship
Franklin was placed in commission this
afternoon. The Franklin will doubtlease the flagship of the Cuban squadron, of which Admiral Porter will prob-

CONGRESS. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. PRAYING FOR CARPENTER.

The Chaplain in his opening prayer this morning invoked the Divine blessing upon the President pro tem of the Senate ARBITRATION INSTRAD OF WAR.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition of cit-izens of Pennsylvania asking Congress to take steps to provide for settling interna-tional difficulties by arbitration instead of war. Said petition was in reference to resolution of the British House of Com-

mons.

THE LOUISIANA CASR.

Mr. Morton, from the Committee or Elections, submitted a report that the Committee had considered the Louisians contested election of P. B. Pinchback and Gen. McMillan, both of whom claim seats as Senator from Louisiana, and were evenly divided. He therefore asked that the whole matter be referred to the Sen

ate. So ordered.

PINCH BACK'S CREDENTIALS.

Mr. Morton then introduced a resolution that the credentials of Pinchback are formal and he is entitled to a seat in the Senate, having a prima facie case, and gave notice that to morrow, after the morning hour, he would task the Senate to consider his resolution.

to consider his resolution.

THE RESOLUTION GOES OVER.

Mr. Saulsbury thought that the Senate should have time to examine the facts of the case. Conkling inquired if the committee had reported the evidence taken in regard to Pinchback. Morton replied that they had taken no evidence. He introduced the resolution as to question of rights. After debate tha resolution went

over. FINANCIAL MATTERS.

Mr. Sherman called up the resolution reported by him from the Finance Committee Wednesday in regard to present derangement of the finances.

INFLATION ADVOCATED.

Mr. Pratt addressed the Senate in favo

mr. Fran addressed the Senate in favo of inflation of the currency.
Mr. Conkling presented a petition from ship owners touching the Geneva award. The petitioners claim that during the rebellion they were engaged in commer on the high seas and vessels belonging them were destroyed by other rebei

cruisers than the Alabama and those named by the Geneva Tribunal, and therefore they were entitled to a part of that award. Referred.

Mr. Sherman from the Committee on Finance reported back the House bill to provide for the redemption of the loan of 1858. It was passed with several unimportant amendments.

The resolution reported by Mr. Sherman from the Finance Committee Wednesday last was then taken un.

last was then taken up. PERRY IN FAVOR OF FREE BANKING LAW Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, offered as a substitute the resolution recently introduced by him directing the Finance Committee to report such measures as would establish's free banking law, increase the volume of currency to \$100,000,000, and making the whole currency of government is

The views of the minority as reported by Mr. Bayard on Wednesday were read Mr. Pratt addressed the Senate.

MORTON DESIRES TO BE HEARI Mr. Morton said he would like to be heard on this subject but was not pre-pared to speak, and therefore asked that the resolution should go over until to-mor-

Mr. Sherman had no doubt that the Committee on Finance was prepared to carry into execution the will of the Senate, but he thought it a difficult proposition to name the day when specie payment should be resumed.

The resolution laid over.

taken up.

Mr. Morton favored the passage of the bill, and Messrs. Merriam and Bayard opposed it.

Without taking a vote the Benate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

HOUSE.

The following bills were introdued on a call of States.

By Mr. Cox—To prevent shipping on the Atlantic from destruction by Eastern gales. Also for better preservation of harbors, channels and lakes.

By Mr. Kelley—For the issue of convertable bonds and reducetion of interest on the funded debt. funded debt.

table bonds and reduction of interest on the funded debt.

Mr. Tremaine, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill, for the repeal of the bankruptcy law and moved to suspend the rule and pass it. The question is now pending.

At the seasion of the Ways' and Means Committee, Judge Kelly offered a resolution which he said he would introduce in the House to the effect that the money now needed by the Government should be raised by temporary loan at low rate of interest.

The Ways and Means Committee in view of the Secretary of the Treasury's letter agree to report resolutions to the House requesting the President to order a revision of the estimates recommittee in view of the estimates to order the providence of the various departments, in order that the apparent necessity for additional taxation may be obviated. The committee were all made up several months ago before the financial disturbance and before it was known that the Government revenues were likely to fall short.

The total number of bills introduced

Mr. Dawes said the letter from the call the fine formation he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the committees, although urged to take up to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the information he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the fine information he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the information he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the formation he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the information he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the formation he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the formation he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent on the formation he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent to the all the fine formation he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent to the public prints to-day and that that convey of all the information he felt at liberty to extend. It had seemed incumbent to day and that the forer the hold

to-day were three hundred.

MEMORIAL FROM THE DRUGGISTS.

Mr. Meyers presented the memorial of over 3,000 druggists and chemists sking for the repeal of the stamp tax on medicine, or a modification of the law so as to confine the tax to patent, or proprietory medicines. Referred.

medicines. Referred.

JUDGE BUNTEED, OF ALA.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire and report whether the action of the House is required concerning the official conduct of the Judge of the U. S. Court for the District of Alabama, and especially whether the Judge has held the terms of Court required by law, and whether he has continuously and persistently absented himself from the State, and whether his acts and omissions in his office of Judge have been such as in any da. whether his acts and omissions in his office of Judge have been such as in any de-gree to deprive the people of that State of the benefit of the District Court therein and to amount to a denial of justice.

TREMAIN'S BILL. TREMAIN'S BILL.

The first section of Tremain's bankrupt motion which was regarded somewhat in the light of a test vote on Kelley's resolutions that where there are bankruptcy proceedings pending, the majority in value of its creditors whose claims have been proved, are practicable to determine what manner and what terms and conditions estates of bankrupts shall be administered, such resolutions shall be ard white; car lets.

FOREIGN.

immediately confirmed by the court. The further sections arrange details.

After various propositions the motion was modified so as to make the bill the special order for to-morrow, to devote two hours to its discussion, and the vote taken with dilatory motions. So LONDON, Dec. 15—Reguler has sent a letter to the Times complaining of his treatment by the Bazaine court martial, offering to explain his conduct to a representative of the Times and two other English editors. The Times declines. Mr. Dawes called the attention of the House to the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury for an increase tax to the amount of forty million dol-lars, and said that the Committee on Ways and Means had instructed him to THE EX-EMPRESS AFFECTED BY THE RE

Empress Eugenie was so affected by the result of Bazaine's trial that the post-ponement of her visit to Queen Victoria was necessary.

The journals in their obituary notices award high praises to Judge Nelson and Professor A cassis.

A QUEEN DOWAGER DEAD. Berlin, Dec. 15.—Elizabeth, Queen Dowager of Prussia, is dead. Age 72

lars, and said that the Committee on Ways and Means had instructed him to offer the following resolution:

WHERMAS, As the Secretary of the Treasury has recommended in a letter to the Committee on Ways and Means an increase in certain customs, duties and internal taxation, therefore be it

Resolved, That the heads of the several departments be instructed to revise their estimates of expenditures for the next fiscal year, with a view, in the changed conditions of the country, to a reduction therein, and to report the same to this House, to the end that all possible efforts for a reduction be exhausted before new burdens be imposed on the people.

He said that it had come to the knowledge of the Committee on Ways and Means since it had instructed him to report that resolution that the Committee on Appropriations had considered the same matter. The two committees had come to an agreement on the resolutions, which the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations would offer, and he yielded to him for that purpose. years.

Berne, Dec. 15.—Dr. O. Schenck has been elected President and Dr. E. W. Eltie, Vice President, of the Swiss Con DEAD.

London, Dec. 15.—Winterbotham, member of Parliament for Stronde, and Under Secretary for the Home Depart-ment, is dead.

WASHINGTON.

AN INCREASE OF \$5,000,000 SINCE THE FIRST OF DECEMBER. WHAHINGTON, December 15 .- Secretar

Richardson, in a letter to Representative Dawes, reiterates his previously expressed views that it is better to obtain the necessary money by taxation than by a loan. He says he selected coffee and tea because the public would feel the farriff on these articles less than on any other, and as to articles of taxation pertaining to the Internal Revenue Bureau the money covered can be collected without any additional express to the Government. The ered can be conceted without any additional expense to the Government. The Secretary, to-day, after the necessary examination, ascertained that the public debt has increased since the first instant \$5,000,000. U. S. VESSELS AT SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, which have been laid before the House, were made by several departments of the Government. The country has entered on a period of great financial embarrassment, accompanied by shrinkage in values and heavy lalling off in revenue, and Wherras, in the judgment of the House the foregoing sofs makes it the duty of Congress to reduce the expenditures.

WHERMAS, The Secretary of the Treasury has recommended in an official letter to the Committee on Ways and Means an increase in certain duties and internal tax. Therefore. The Canandaigus, Juniata and Kansas were at last accounts at Santiago de Cuba It is understood that these vessels will re-It is understood that these vessels will re-ceive the passengers and crew of the Virginius, while that vessel will be de-livered perhaps at Bahia Honda, although nothing trustworthy on this point can now be obtained from official sources. To-morrow is the time fixed for the consum-mation of the agreement.

be made by the Executive Departments, and cause a report to be made to the House, if possible, as early as the 5th of January next, setting forth in detail what the public expenditures of the present fiscal year, and also what the estimates for the next fiscal year, can be reduced, and the amount of such reduction, without serious detriment to the public service. The President sent the following nomi-nations to the Benate to-day: Hiram Idiogs, pension agent, Fort Wayne, Ind; O. F. Hicks, postmaster, Massion, Ohio, Jghn G. Poole, Collector of Customs for John G. Poole, Collector of the District of Sandusky, Ohi ASSIGNMENT OF COMMITTEE WORK.

Mr. Butler of Massachusetts, asked Mr. Garfield how much he believed the estimates could be reduced if they had been properly carried under the existing law.
Mr. Garfield said it was impossible for tions to-day alloted work as follows: Loughridge, Parker and Hancock are charged with the preparation of the In-dian appropriation bill; O'Neil with pen-sion: Swann with diplomatic and consu-lar; Starkweather, forthications; Marshall, military academy; Wheeler, army; and Hall, naval appropriation bills. The de-ficiency sundry civil bill, making appro-priations for legislative, executive and ju-dicial exenses of the government, was him to answer that question at this stage of the session. He only knew that in the of the session. He only knew that in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury and in the President's message reference was made to the fact that a large number of public buildings had been authorized by the last Congress, on which work had not yet begun. It had been suggested that the work might be suspended or rather might not be begun, and consequently three or four millions might be covered back into the Treasury. It was so, perhaps, in regard to fortifications, rivers, harbors, &c. He was able to see a number of places where a reduction could be made without damage to the public service, even in the expenses for the current year, and still more, he should think, in the estimates for the dicial expenses of the government, was not assigned to any one by the Chairman

NEW YORK CITY.

THE INTERNATIONALS. Naw York, Dec. 15.—The Federal Council of Internationals have repudiat-ed the platform and resolutions of the workingmens meeting Tuesday night last.

John McDermott, who killed his wife MARK OF RESPECT.

The courts adjourned to-day as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Jus-fice Nelson. Weather Report.

PROBALITIES. For New England and the Middle

ually shifting to southerly, with increasing cloudiness.

For the South Atlantic States and

erly winds and a slight rise of tempera-ture, the weather continuing partly cloudy with light rains on the coast. For the Ohio Valley and lake region, For the Ohio Valley and lake region, the pressure will diminish, with increas-ing cloudness,... For the Northwest, generally clear weather, with southwest.

weather, with southeasterly to southwest-erly winds during the greater portion of the day.

The Last Hours of Agassiz The Last Hours of Agassiz.

Bosron, Dec. 15.—The last hours of Prof. Agassiz were aparently passed in unconsciousness. At 1 r. M. Monday he had an attack similar to the one experienced before suspension of respiration, which continued a half minute, accompanied by other indications of approaching dissolution. The pulsations, succeeded by unnaturally rapid breathing, continued to grow fainter with his departing vigor. The patient lay upon his side, and beyond an occasional convulsive movement of the limbs there were no signs that he suffered any pain and the finale was scarcely perceptible. Flags are at Mr. Dawes then submitted a resolution for adjournment over the holidays, from Tuesday, the 22d of December, illi Monday, January 5th.

Mr. Scofield moved to amend by making it extend from Friday, December 19th, illi Tuesday January 6th.

Mr. Scofield's amendment was agreed to by 145 yeas to 114 nays, and the resolution as amended adopted. was scarcely perceptible. Flags are at half-mast in honor of his memory.

FUNERAL OF AGASSIZ. The funeral of the late Prof. Agassiz will take place in College Chapel, Cam-bridge, at half-past two Thursday and will be public.

A Young Lady that Missed a Gold New York, Dec. 15.—Prof. Proctor.

New York, Dec. 15.—Prof. Proctor, the English astronomer, at a reception Saturday night, alluded to the fact that the Astronomer Royal has opposed the award of a gold medal to Miss Mitchell, on the ground that allhough she had undoubtedly discovered the comet, she fad neglected to send the news of its discovery by the first mall. Prof. Proctor predicted a wonderful scientific future for America.

All Quiet in Havana. HIVAMA, Dec. 15.—The city is quiet.
No further news regarding the Virginius.
Lieut. Palmer, of the United States Marines, arrived trom Key West, and leaves
Wednesday for Santiago de Cuba with Wednesday for Santiago de Cuba with dispatches for the American naval com-mander at that port.

Whole Family Murdered. Made Family Murdered.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 15.—A family of Moores, consisting of man, wife and child, passed through this city on Thursday for Texas. When about seven miles from the city, coming to a small stream, which was swellen by the rain, they were advised to deviste from the main road and go to a crossing above, which was unfrequented at this point the entire family was murdered and the bodies thrown into the stream. The body of the man and his wife were and the Bodies thrown into the stream. The body of the man and his wife were discovered yesterday and an inquest held this morning. No clue to the perpetra-tors. The victims are strangers. The nissing child has not yet been found.

BAN PRANCISCO.

STRAMER OVERDUE San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The steamer llasks, from Ohina and Japan, now a week overdue, is a slow sailer and no fears re entertained for her safety.

NOW COMES THE TUG OF WAR. The Democrats and Republicans meet or the last time in caucus at Sacramento onight. Neither have yet decided on andidates for U. S. Senate.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Dec. 15 .- Money - Easy t 6a7 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE - Strong and ligher with the actual business at 109 for

60 days, and 1115 for sight.

Gold—Active and buoyant; advanced from 1105 to 1115, closing at 1115. Inflation is at the bottom of the present move ment, although the rise was stimulated by the operations of a bull clique. Loss were 4a7 per cent for carrying. Custom receipts, \$359,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$385,000. Clearings, \$42,-000,000.

GOVERNMENTS-Strong and higher; demand active, supply light.

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Onited State 6s of 1881, coupons.

Pive-twenties (1863).

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STOCKS—Strong in the forenoon and weak and lower during the atternoon. Fluctuation ranged between ‡ and ‡ per ularly in Union Pacific, Western Union, cent and represented large business,partic-Lake Shore, Wabash, St. Paul, North western common, Cleveland, Columbus & Iudiana Central, and Pacific Mall. The atter declined from 402 to 891 on a story that one of 'the company's steamers was verdue. The general market left off weak, on telegram from Washington that the Committee on Ways and Means would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue a temporary loan, bear-ing a lower rate of interest, after reserve is exhausted, instead of issuing more cur o'clock aggregated \$198,000; the larges

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Flour—Steady; ex-ra spring \$5 25a5 75; extra white \$5 50a 75. Wheat—Active and advanced; No. tra spring \$5 25a5 75; extra white \$5 50a 5 75. Wheat—Active and advanced; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 18½; No. 2 do \$1 16½ cash; \$1.17½ December; \$1 18½ January; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 08½; rejected \$1 05. Corn—Active and advanced; No. 2 mixed 54½ cash or December; 54½ January, rejected 52a52½c; new do 50c. Oata—Fair demand and firm; No. 2, 39½ caspot; 39½ bid January, Rye—Quiet and unchanged; No. 2, 78c. Barley—Steady; No. 2 fail 42c; No. 3 spring dull and lower; \$1 03. Provisions—Fair demand and lower. Me\$ Pork—\$14 12 spot; \$14 37 January; \$14 90 February. Lard Fair demand; lower rates; \$16 spot. Bulk Meats—Steady; shoulders 5½ packed; short clear middles 6½ closse; packed held ½c higher. Green Meats—Firm; shoulders 5¢; short rib middles 6½c. Hams—16 pound averages \$1¢; 14 pound do \$1c. Dressed Hogs—Dull; good shipping \$5 65 a5 75. Whisky—Scarce and firm; 95c bld; no sales.

Cincippati Market.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Cotton—Quiet nd firm at 152c. Flour—Firm and un-hanged. Wheat—Firm at \$1 45a1 47. and firm at 15½c. Flour—Firm and un-changed. Wheat—Firm at \$1 45a1 47. Corn—Firm; new ear 55c; old and shelled 60c. Oats—Firm at 43a50c. Barley— Firm at \$1 25a1 55. Rye—Firm at 95a 96c. Cofice—Firm; Rio 25½29c; other groceries unchanged. Olis—Unchanged. Butter—Firm; choice 27a28c. Cheese— Steady. Pork—Firm; \$15 50 bid; \$16 00 saked. Lard—Firm; ateam 8½c; kettle 8½a9c. Bulk Meats—Firm; shoulders 6c; clear rib 7c; clear 7½a7½c. Bacon—Quiet and firm; shoulders nominal; clear rib 7%c. lear Sc. Green Meats—Firm at 51a62a7c Hams—8a9c, latter extreme. Hogs— Dull; range, \$4 60a5 20; receipts, 12,891; shipments 1,987. Whisky—Active and

New York Market.

New York, Dec. 15.—Cotton—Firmer; middling upland 104c. Flour—Firm, more doing; \$8 65a7 50; good to choice \$7 25a7 70; white wheat extra \$7 75a8 80; extra Ohio \$6 85a8 60. Wheat—Fair demand and higher; common winter red western \$1 58a1 60, white western \$1 75. western \$1 58a1 69, white western \$1 75.
Rye and Barley—Unchanged. Corn—
Less active; western mixed afloat \$0a81c; in store 79c. Oats—Dull and lower; mixed western afloat 56a57c; white western 58a58jc. Coffee—Quiet and firm. Sugar—Nominally lower. Whisky—Firm at 99jas1 00.

Toledo Market.

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Toledo, Dec. 15.— Flour — Dull but unchanged. Wheat—Firm demand and advanced; No. 3 white Wabash \$1 624; No. 3 do \$1 50; amber Michigan \$1 48a 1 49; February \$156; No. 1 red \$1 51; No. 2 do \$1 45. Corn—Fair demand and firm; high mixed cash, December and January 00c; February 60c; low mixed 584a59c; new 58c; Oats—Fair demand and firm; No. 1, 464c; No. 2, 45c.

Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—Flour and Wheat
—Unchanged, Corn—Quiet and Firm.
Oats—Quiet Provisions—Quiet; mess
pork nominal; \$14 67a16 20. Butter—
Unchanged. Coffee—Very strong; fair to
prime Rio held at 24a26c. Whisky—
Firm; \$1 04a1 05. Pittsburgh Petroleum Market.

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Philadelphia Market. Palladelphia marasis. Prilladelphia, Dec. 15—Flour—Firm. Wheat—Fair demand, red \$1 54a1 60; amber \$1 65a1 68; white \$1 75a1 85; No. 2 do \$1 45. Rys Brandy Sic. Corn—Fair demand; old

-Steady, 95c. Corn—Fair domand; old yellow 77c; new 65a70c. Oata—Firm, mixed 64a55c; white 56a58c; Coffse— Rio—22a25tc. Provisions—Looking up. Crude Petroleum 92c; refined 124a134c. Whisky—\$100.

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East Liberty, Dec. 15.—Cartle—Arrivals Saturday, Sunday and Monday 115
care; extra 7;49c; best 5; to 6;c; medium
4; to 5c; common 8; to 4c.

Hoos—Arrivals for three days 71 care;
Yorkers \$5 00 to \$5 25; best Philadelphia
\$5 00 to \$6 00.

SHERP—Arrivals for three days 14 care;
best \$5 00 to \$5 5c region \$6 00 to \$4.

best \$5 00 to \$5 50; medium \$4 00 to \$4 75; common \$8 00 to \$4 00.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Dec. 15.—The commission houses are distributing a fair amount of staple, cotton and woolen productions to near-by and western jobbers. Cotton fabrics in steady request at firm prices. Wide sheeting in brisk demand. Pepparell and other makes sold ahead. Prints active for holiday selectings.

Amusements.

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